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taking the cup as he spoke. 'God save

King Henry !'

and person!

his hand upon his arm.

lingness to oblige us is enough.'

said in a clear, steady voice:

King Henry sprang to his feet.

each other in teror and dismay.

you permitted me.'

of day!

around the king.

his feet, clasped his knees.

I ask at your bands!"

parricide?

and madness?"

speakest?"

very picture of guilt and terror.

Darcy, 'and the debt we owe thy daughter,

we not only accord thee a free pardon, re-

instating thee in thy rightful inheritance,

but make thee peer of the realm, an honor

gallant father, had he lived to receive it,

'You have made me more than that,'

'Amen !' responded Henry. 'Now go,

and forget not all thou owest to the gentle

said an Illinois volunteer to a comrade.

upon a scroll in the beak of the eagle, on

'I don't know zactly, Jake,' said the

companion in arms, 'but I hearn the

school-master of our town say that it meant

'Well, he ain't nothing shorter, old

tend to that anon.'

and a loyal subject!

the flag of his company.

he's one of 'em !'

have saved thy life and mine.'

is true."

'Treason!' he shouted, bringing his

and glaneing with flashing eyes around up-

his example, arose and stood looking at

'I trust that your majesty will bear wit-

ness,' said the Duke in an agitated voice,

that I would have drank of the cup, had

'I would that the hearts, of all present

'Yet well do I know,' he added, glancing

were as loyal as thine!' said Henry, lay-

ing his hand kindly upon the Duke's shoul-

darkly around, that yonder knave has a

master at whose bidding he has done this.

Away with him! If he reveals the name

of his instigator, he may find mercy at our

hands. If he refuses, he dies at the break

During the scene, a slight female figure

had been vainly striving to force her way

through the body of armed men, who, fear-

As soon as Henry observed her, he bade

With pale cheek and unsteady step the

young girl obeyed, and throwing herself at

happy man, my wretched, misguided fath-

thinks that is a strange request, lady!"

by your own hand!' returned the accused.

'Now, by the holy rood, thou liest knave!'

"Sir Phillip left no son. He was an

Thy look and bearing showed thou

'I did, your majesty, but was unable to

nal interview, and was thrust from your

speakest truly,' said the king, in a gentler

tone, for he still haid in greatful remem-

thyself in merrie England.'

them stand back, and beckened her to ap-

ful of further treachery, bad gathered

'I pray your majesty to excuse me. I

UNDER THE ICE.

Under the ice the waters run; Under the ice our spirits lie; The genial glow of the summer sun Shall loosen their fetters by-and-bye. Moan and grown in thy prison cold, River of life-river of love; The winter is growing worn and old, The frost is leaving the melting mould. And the sun shines bright above.

Under the ice, under the snow, Our lives are bound in a crystal ring; By-and bye with the south winds blow, And the roses bloom on the banks of spring, Moan and groan in fetters strong, River of life-river of love; The nights grow short, the days grow long,

Weaker and weaker the bonds of wrong, And the sun shines brighter above. Under the ice our souls are bid : Under the ice our good deeds grow ; Men but credit the wrong we did, Never the motives that lay below. Moan and groan in thy prison cold, River of life-river of love;

The winter of life is growing old, The frost is leaving the melting mould, And the sun shines warm above. Under the ice we hide our wrong-Under the ice that has chilled us through :

Oh, that the friends who have known us long, Dare to doubt we are good and true. Moan and groan in thy prison cold. River of life-river of love; Winter is growing worn and old, Roses stir in the melting mould;

The Earth is Full of thy Riches. BY WILLIAM C. BRYANT-Almighty, hear us, while we raise Our hymn of thankfulness and praise, That thou has given the human race

We shall be known above.

So bright, so fair a dwelling place. That when this orb of sea and land Was moulded in Thy forming land, Thy calm, benignant smile impressed A beam of Heaven upon its breast.

Then towered the bills, and broad and green The vale's deep pathway sank between. Then stretched the plain to where the sky Stoops and shuts in the exploring eye And stately groves beneath thy smile Arose on continent and isle;

And fruits came forth and blossoms glowed And fountains gushed and rivers flowed. Thy hand outspread the billowy plains Of ocean, nurse of genial rains, Hung high the glorious sun, and set

Night's cressets in her arch of jet. Lord, teach us; while the unsated gaze; Delighted, on thy works delays, To deem the forms of beauty her But shadows of a brighter sphere.

# THE POISONED CUP.

The silken arras of King Henry ment was suddenly thrust aside. The monarch started, and placed his hand upon his sword, for his life had been attempted more than once. But he smiled at this causeless fear, as his eyes fell upon the slight form of the intruder, with its sweet, youthful face.

The young girl advanced with a timid yet graceful step, and sank down upon one king, looking with paternal kindness upon the face, which, with all its softness and

delicacy of tontour, had a high and daring him. 'Let the man be brought before maiden, obeying the motion of his hand and stood before the king, who, regarding him rising to her feet-'at least not now. I sternly, said: have come to warn you of a plot against

in alarm, his countenance darkening with the suspicions that were ever ready to spring up in his heart.

'I will tell you. But first swear by the cross upon your sword, that if you find my words true you will give me the life I shall

'I swear,' said the king, hurriedly, raising the jewelled hilt of his sword to his lips as he spoke. 'Now go on.' You dine in state to morrow, with the

Duke of Bedford?' 'That was our intention. But surely his grace, our good uncle, has not turned trai

'Not to my knowledge, sire, yet it is there that death lies in wait for you! Lister to me, and mark my words well. In the banquet-hall you will observe among the servitors a man, tall, broad-chested, and strong of limb, and with a look and bearing illbefitting his garb and station. Unless weary of like drink not of the cup he will brance the brave knight who fell at his present you! Neither forget the promise | right hand on the victorious field of Bosyou made to her who has risked more than worth. But why didst thou not present life in eaving yours.'

the proofs of thy birthright?' And before the king could recover from his astonishment, she was gone.

The enturnment given by the Duke of gate with indignities that nearly maddened Butord to his royal nephew was prepared me. I then went to France, my mother's with all the splendor and magnificence due to his own rank and the character of his illustrious guest. A tournament and various of the fauntic masquerades much in vogue at the time, were produced expressly for the king's amusement.

At their close, the doors of the banquethall were thrown open, and, to the inspir-ing strains of music, King Henry entered followed by the Duke, some others of the royal family, and a long retirue of retain

The table ran nearly the whole length of the wide and lofty hall, and was covered with every variety of the substantial dishes of the time and age.

With all the demonstrations of respect paid to royalty, the king was escorted to his reat, which was on a slight elevation.-Upon his right sat his host; upon his left the Earl of Derby; the rest were scated according to their station, the lowest in rank taking the lowest place.

King Henry, whose countenance had worn all the morning a gloomy, disquieted air, glancing sharply around the hall, where the serving-men were ranged at regular intervals. He started as his eye fell upon a stalwart man, who bore in his brawny which we should have conferred upon thy hands a gilded salver upon which was a

'Who is that, my Lord Duke?' he ex-clained. 'By'r lady! but he looks more used to handling the lance than that bit of said the grateful man, kneeling at the 'I know not. your majesty,' returned the

Duke. 'He is a stranger, who, for the day, takes the place of my faithful butler Hu-Just at this instant the man approached them. According to custom, he presented daughter, whose loyalty and filial devotion

the cup he bore, and which was filled with a compound of milk, honey, wine and spices, then held in much repute, to the Duke, who gave it with his own hands to the Henry took the cup and keeping his eyes

fixed steadily upon the man's countenance raised it slowly to his lips. Only a keen pointing to the motto E Pluribus Unum observer could have detected the gleam of triumph that shot from beneath the drooping lashes, but it was not unnoticed by him Removing the cup, he turned his eyes full

upon his host saying : Will it please your grace to receive this from our band, as a token of our gratitude for the faithful and zealous service you have

The Duke's face flushed with gratified An exchange paper in narrating the cirpride; for, to be thus publicly served by his sovereign, and with such kind and gracious cumstances of a recent suicide, said that beside being deaf, dumb, and an old backelor, the unfortunate man exhibited signs words, was a high distinction. of insanity. 'With many thanks, my liege,' he said,

DOWN IN DIXIE.

Unsuspicious of evil, he would have There was, once upon a time, a very drained it at a draught, had not the king, nice young Hessian sergeant who, while in whose countenance instantly cleared, laid command of a picket down in Shenandoah Valley, gradually became aware that there 'Nay my good uncle,' he said, 'your wilwas a very pretty girl in the babit of paseing 'quite premiscuous' while he was on

'It is our royal pleasure,' he added, 'that the bearer of this cup shall drink of it to Very pretty girls, indeed, were all three of the Miss Jeffs. Dark of hair, bright of the confusion of the enemies of our crown eye, and keen of wit, they knew the rules As Henry said this, he fixed his eyes of coquetry from Alpha to Omega, better keenly upon the countenance of the servitthan they did their prayers, and took in-

or, who, during this conversation, had been vainly striving to conceal his increasing and were neutral—that is to say, they had He turned slightly pale as the king pushtwo brothers with Ashby, and used to sell meals, etc., (etc., in Virginia, generally ed cup towards him. Nevertheless, he means whiskey,) to our officers and soldiers, at about ten times their real value, all the have made a vow that no wine shall pass while wishing 'this horrid war would my lips until my own wrongs be righted.' cease.

'It that thy reason?' said the king with a significant smile. We shall see. Here, ty having been overcome with great tric' he added, offering the cup to a difficulty, he speedily became quite inti-Erric' he added, offering the cup to a large greyhound that was couched at his mate, not to say gallant, with the young lady and her sisters. The long, smooth tongue of the noble an-

Why, shouldn't be, pray! He had not imal had scarcely lapped the last drop seen a white female in three months who when, staggering, he fell lifeless upon the had not scowled or spat at him but once, and she threw a brick-a sort of thing which though amusing at first, grows tiresome by repetition; so that when he met clenched hand down heavily upon the table, two good-looking feminines, who did neither, be was fascinated. on the astonished courtiers, who, following

Though he took his meals at their house (at 50 cents each,) and made bimself generally agreeable, to the best of his ability, our sergeant never forgot that he had command of an unusually large picket, sent out purposely to give timely warning of an expected raid on the station, and never left the road without posting a force too strong to be cut off by a cavalry dash before an alarm could be given, and would not leave his men after dusk for all the beauty of Virginia.

After declining several invitations to spend the evening, a few days before the time of his return, he received a most pressing invitation to bring his men to partake of a dinner prepared by the Miss Jeffs. - pious discharge of blood, which comed They had behaved so gentlemanly, so un through a dirty rag tied over a recent like the usual coarse mercenaries, that re- wound on his scalp, applied at the Bos- They whose thoughts always cling to what ally they must accept of our hospitality .- | ton Police Court a few days since for a And you will come, I know.'

Who could resist such a speech, accompanied as it was with a blush and a look which would have brought Gen. Wool him- road whence he came), what do you want?" self on his marrow bones? 'But I can't leave the road unguarded. My orders are-"

'Oh ! never mind that. Isn't the road in

sight from here? Why can't you leave one man, and bring the rest up? There ence. 'Rise, fair maiden,' exclaimed Henry; this posture ill befits the preserver of Eng- is no danger in the middle of the day, to be so much afraid of. This is Northern 'I will not rise, sire,' returned the sup- courage, is it?' with a snuff highly derogpliant, 'until you have pardoned that un- atory to the aforesaid Northern producer, whose wrongs and sufferings bave near-Of course, it was the old story over Samson and Delilah; and this speech, with a

ly bereft him of reason. It is his life that little more wheedling, produced an accep-'What!' exclamed Henry, with a frown, tance of the invitation; and the sergeant, bury his cat.' the life of my attempted murderer? Meafter taking a short leave of the family in general in the parlor, and a long and affec-'My liege,' said the maiden, imploringly, tionate one of Miss Jeff in particular, on remember thine oath! Break not thy the stairs, effected a retreat. kingly oath. Let me not feel that in sav-'Flattering, isn't it, that she should take

ing my sovereign's life, I have become a such a great interest in me,' he soliloquiz. your purpose.' ed. 'But then to ask the men! I am 'There is some strange mystery here,' blessed if I can see through it, anyhow.' said the king addressing those around And he fell into a brown study, from which he was startled by a whisper. 'Massa - Massa Sergeant!' The criminal's brow did not blanch as he

The seargeant started, looked around and half drew bis revolver, but seeing nothing but a juvenile darkey enconeed in an ·What prompted you to this deed of guilt angle of the worm fence, he thrust it back 'The wrongs and insults heaped upon me 'Hallo, Nick, you imp of darkness!' he

cried, recognizing one of the house-sergiving a look as stern and haughty as his vants of the Jeffs, upon whom he had bestowed several small favors. 'Step here, Massa Sergeant. Don't let exclaimed Henry, angrily. 'I knew not no one see you, and I'll tell you somefin.' until now, that there was such a person as A long and anxious confab ensued, interspersed with considerable cursing on the Thou shouldst have known it. The son part of the military gentleman, at the of Sir Phillip Darcy, who fell at Bosworth,

end of which the sergeant took his way to fighting for his king, should not have lincamp instead of the post, in a study far mine.' gered all these years in poverty and obscubrowner than that from which he had so recently emerged. At precisely noon of the next day, a impostor who claimed his estate and his look into the dining room of the Jeffs or.

would have disclosed the sergeant and, 'I am that imposter,' said the man, raiswith one exception, the entire picket uning his head haughtily, as he spoke, 'and der his command, sitting at the table, their yet, nevertheless, his son and rightful arms stacked in the hall, making an on-Set before which the dinner vanished like chaff before the wind. One hour passed.

Suddenly steps were heard on the pinz-'Don't disturb yourselves,' said one of the ladies, going to the window. 'It's only some of the niggers.'

'I won't,' replied the Sergeant, with a obtain a hearing. I thrice sought a persotender glance. The steps came on the stairs-up them the young ladies glanced uneasily around, but the Sergeant never stirred. There was a stir in the hall, followed by a sudbitthplace and mine. Collecting the most conclusive evidence of the validity of my den rush, and about twenty-five of Ashby's claims, I transmitted it to you by the hand cavalry made their entree, with an utter of a trusty friend; but that evidence was disregard to the proprieties of life and the rejected and a price set upon my head. I presence of ladies.

'You may as well give yourselves up returned in disguise to find myself an outquietly,' smiled the Surgeant's (?) con-quest to her adorer and his followers, who law in the land, whose peace my father purchased with his life. The rest you were consulting in the corner to which 'Who is the trusty friend of whom thou treat their prisoners well, and we have your guns.

'Sir John Trevit, who is now present, and who will bear witness that what I say 'Well, darned if ever I saw such perfidy !' cried the Sergeant, throwing his hat The king turned a dark look upon Sir from the window in a rage. John, who stood pale and trembling, the 'Give me five minutes to collect myself. Lieutenant,' turning to the commander of 'Ha! I understand,' be said. It is upon

the troops-'and I'll tell you what I'll him that I conferred the Darcy lands, sup-posing there to be no he ir. He has dealt 'All right, my boy—take six,' returned the young lady's brother, in the most goodnatured manner, sitting down and pitching into the dinner like a half-starved treacherously by ue both. But I will at 'On account of the wrong we have unwittingly done thee,' he added, turning to dragoon as he was-an unceremonious ex-

ample, which was imitated by his follow-

Five minutes passed. A tramping was heard outside. 'Darn those horses,' exclaimed Lieutenant Jeff, with his mouth full of corn bread and which we trust, will be worthily borne and broiled chicken. 'There's no guard there. Tom, go down and see if they're getting unhitched.'

Tom filled his mouth full of the same

king's feet as he spoke, every vestige of the article, picked up his carbine, and started. pride gone, that naught but kindness could 'Keep me some fodder, Lieutenant, I aubdue, 'you bave made me a true friend am ----. What the dence is --room and sluggishly roll upward, and Tom pitches heavily forward, with a bullet through his brain, never more to rise, while several files of the 298th Reg't em-

An Interpetation.—'Bill, what's the him, their muskets at a charge; and at the weigh ? meanin' of all that readin' on the red ribas same time, each of the pickets at the other bon strung out of that feller's mouth?' end of the room produced his revolver and marked his man 'Have to trouble you to surrender, gentlemen,' remarked the Sergeant, with a condesending wave of his hand toward the Secesh. 'You see you havn't got all our arms.

erged from the smoke and marched over

'Just my luck !' cried the Lieutenant .-'Here I am, taken prisoner before I have half eaten the only dinner I have seen in a pointed to them and said : month. 'Dont' let me interfere,' interrupted the Sergeant, with a native politeness, 'Take | ed :

The Lieutenant looked at his men and

you to camp any time.'

But the Sergeant was oblivious, the meal proceeded. ropping shots on the road, the gallop-of horses, and the hurrahs of charging

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Conversation .- Personalities are often

regarded as the zest, but mostly as the

guests with straw-chips, and sawdust .-

Often, too, it happens that in proportion

as the subject of conversation is more ab-

stract, its tone becomes harsher and dog-

matical. And what are women to do ?-

been the most intense, is

ment.

If Lincoln should take the diarrhees

When Welles gave his fat contract

MISERIES IN LIFE.-Residing between a

Passing a parrow passage fresh paint-

Dreaming that you have wings, and wa

he table, and pressing the wrong foot.

Toasting cheese, and when it is mor

Drying a long letter, by holding it neg-

Forced by politeness to leave a comfort-

Wishing to awake early 'for the boat',

INFALLIBLE KEMEDIES.—We have no

To please all-mind your own business

To have good conscience-keep the com

To prevent stammering-speak nothing

To have your memory blessed-pay the

you neglected to wind it over night.

tone-cutter's and an undertaker's.

ment got a black eye.

ing with a fit of the gout.

of your rival.

miles distant.

nandments.

but the truth.

he Lieutenant pricked up his cars, and ted a second time at his men. reckon, Sergeant, he remarked to his hat the tables are chi nged again .e are our boys—there is no mistaking

was interrupted by a sudden cessa of the cheering, and the heavy boom 1990s, so near the house that the wintuttled and the glasses danced upon able. The sound was repeated, and med by a beavy volley from infantry. What the deuce is that ?' he exclaimed arting up in great agitation. 'Our boys

bow it, remarked his captor, with ty, but our Colonel thought them andy things to have around, that he two pieces and a few men, last the brush where the road forks, and I rather guess they have given Ashby particular fits ?

The Lieutenant dropped into his seat, and made a faint attempt to swallow some more corn bread; but it was no use. Slowly he laid aside his knife and fork, and rose from the table with the air of a man who had rather more than is good for him. 'Take us Sergeant,' he said, resignedly.

And he did take them, men, women orses, darkeys and all. Their fate was the usual one. The contrabands skedaddled; the horses went to the Post Quartermaster (that is, some of them did; the rest were, somehow, lost, though envious people said that the line officers of the 298th all got new horses about that time); the men were paroled. The ladies, of course, took the oath, and were discharged; for our great Republic

An Irishman's Mistake. A Hibernian, with a nose as red as a beet, and rendered still more red by a co-

is personal, and seldom mount into the warrant. cold, vacant air of speculation, until they 'Well, Pat,' (for his countenance operathave something more solid to climb round. You must admit that there would be a sad dearth of entertainment and interest and asked the judge.

Honor.' 'Against whom?' 'Agin Barney O'Leary, place yer Rever-

'For what?' For murther, yer Grace.' 'Whom did he murder?' 'Divil a creature but myself, yer Ho

He cut a hole in my head big enough to 'He hasn't killed you outright, I see.' 'It's not his fault that he hasn't yer Honor, for he intended it, and nothing sur

take what I can get." 'When did he assault you?'

'Last night that ever was yer Rever-'Did he hit you with a stick ?' Fore God he didn't, yer Honor wid a

'Divil a doubt of it.' 'Where were you?' "Where was I? - why in bed to be

Asleep or awake ?' 'As sound as a reach, yer Honor.'

barring he came to his own bed instead of 'His own bed side-were you in his 'Faith, you have just guessed it yer Hon

'And what brought you there?' 'That's more than I can tell, yer honor, parring the liquor that was in me.' 'And was this all you did to provoke his

anger?' Divil a thing." 'Was there any other person present?' 'Not a creature, indepindint of his wife. 'His wife ?'

'Of course. 'Of course ! and don't you think you de

Yes ; you. Sure it was all a mistake, yer Honor. thought it was my own wife, and divil hear of her bead I touched.'

'That may be; but you must be careful in future; and I think under these circumstances you must be content with what you have got, for I can't grant a war-

again, it won't be for nothing." It turned out that the fellow went drunk to the bed, and was unconcious where he they had retreated. 'My brothers always | was, till Barney gave him a gentle hint with the iron persuader, and fortunately his skull was thick enough to resist the intended finisher. Barney's wife, who was awoke by the shock, lent her assistance in whacking him out of the room. She expressed her utter unconcioueness of his

> distinguished for liberality, either of purse or opinion. His ruling passion is a fear of being cheated. The loss, whether real or at home it was found to contain a large cavity. This he considered a terrible disclosure of cupidity and fraud. He drove furiously back to the store entered in great excitement, bearing the tallow and exclaiming-

the cake was bollow. Let me see ; you paid ten cents per pound. Now, Mr. N. how much do you suppose that hole would Mr. N. returned home with the dishonest tallow, but was never quite satisfied

Yankees' habit of bragging, attempted to track, both nearing each other rather fasthan these in America?"

'Apples! Anybody might know you was an Englishman. Them's buckleberwinked. They grinned back their res- ries!"

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The Peddler's Examination. A tin-peddler on one occasion put up at united the characteristics of the bards of old. He made his own poetry, composfarmer's house, somewhat out west, and, as he was a jovial, story-telling, companed his own music, and sang his own lays ionable fellow, the farmer took quite a fan- the earnings and proceeds of labor and espin the presence of the great and the fair.— cy to him. e mentioned in the course of All the world is acquainted with his poe- the evening's chat, that he supposed that ed to furnish the federal tax officer a statetry, and many of his melodies have become popular; but his qualities as a singer known to comparitively few, were perhaps not less remarkable than his genius as a post and a musician. We had once the

easure we never can forget. With a mere Le was the Prudential Committee. bread of a voice, just sufficient to "fill" an On the morrow, after a proper rehearsal, ordinary drawing room, and accompanying they started for the minister's house, and himself with a few chords on the piano, he he received them graciously; and, after a pay. It we understand the law correctly, few preliminary questions which our tyro in addition to the exceptions of six hundred chanted (rather than sang) his own ballads with such exquisite grace and finish, such sweetness, tenderness, and fire, that he produced effects on his hearers unequalled produced effects on his hea The peddler, holding, the book with Pasta, who once heard him, expressed her hands, head erect, and smartness of look, read with a powerful voice, after due telty declaimed such high praise, saying that what he did could not be called singing.—
"No, Mr. Moore," said the lady, "it is not ling, as follows: "And the Lord said unto Moses"-Here

occurred a difficulty unforcesen. The peddler had unwittingly placed his thumb over the remainder of the passage, and the prompter, in the excitement of the moment,

"Damn it, take away your thumb!" and the other, thinking no harm, responded, louder than before, "Damn it, take away your thumb," "What, what?" exclaimed the astonished parson; and the two beat a hasty and inglorious retreat, without the certificate of approbation or explanation

## Home Tyrants.

For his rule over his family, and for his bane of conversation. For experience conduct to wife and children, subjects over seemed to have ascertained, or at least, whom his power is monarchical, any one usage has determined, that personalities are always spiced with more or less of who watches the world must think with malace. But surely you would not have mixed conversation always settle into a trembling of the account which many a man will have to render. For in our society there is no law to control the king of the discussion of abstract topics. Commonly speaking, you might as well feast your fire side. He is master of property, happiness, life almost. He is free to punish, to make happy or unbappy, to ruin or to torture. He may kill a wife gradually, and be no more questioned than the grand seig-nior who drowns a slave at midnight. He be very great. The principal sources of may make slaves and hypocrites of his revenue will be from capitalists; from those children, or friends and freemen; or drive whose income, after deducting all allowthem into revolt and enmity against the ances, will exceed three thousand dollars. natural law of love. I have beard politicians and coffeehouse wiseacre- talking over the newspapers, and railing at the tyranny house rent. These exemptions will release of the emperor, and wonded how these, who the vast majority of the people. The andanecdote and story. Doubtless. But this are monarchs, too, in their way, govern al gross income of two thirds of the people their own dominions at home, where each does not exceed one thousand dollars per man rules absolute. When the annals of year. The exemptions will cover nearly if each little reign are shown to the Supreme | not quite that amount. But upon farmers Master under whom we hold sovereignty, the tax will fall with oppressive severity. histories will be laid bare of household ty- We suppose the assessors will soon be personality. The house in which, above the life and the spirit and the joy of con and reckless and dissolute as Charles.

A correspondent in the army of the house in which I hardly ever heard an evil word uttered against any one .- Guesses at Union now in Tennessee, writes-

is the President The Govern-Bragg was captured. If, as the abolition tories assert the President is the Government, the language employed will give rise to some quaint

Among other things, he said, 'Dem gunboats of yourn is mighty institutions. De night arter de battle, when secess ware in your tents, s'posen dey would have a fine time, de big guns on de boats go boom. Den a big shell would come up through de woods, blazin' like a lamp post, a-huntin' de secess, and saying. Whar is you?whar is you!' and wherever it would find a big crowd it would drop right down than

and scatter them.' The deep voice of the old negro so closely imitated the whirr of a large shell that the assembled generals burst into a

bearty laugh. ANECDOTE OF GENERAL JACKSON .- Mr. Thomas, of Maryland, told the following anecdote of General Jackson, in a speech in the House of Representatives one day: During the Presidential tern am application was made for the removal of some postmaster in one of the Northern States, and it was urged upon the President with a great deal of earnestness, first by letter and then a special committee came here and remonstrated with great bitterness against the continuance of this violent political opponent of the President. To cap the climax, as the committee supposed, of the postmaster's offences, and insure his removal they told the President that the obnoxious officer had called General Jackson a

"d-grey headed old-" 'Did he?' said the General. 'He did.' 'If I am not mistaken,' said Jackson, 'that man stormed Stony Point, under Wayne, and any man who did that has my

Talleyrand's Cunning. A lady, who professed to be charmed with Talleyrand's wit. begged of him to write his name in her album. His gallan-

lady; 'it may be very well for inferior persons to write verses, but the name of Talleyrand is enough to sppear in my book. It is fame.' He fixed his keen eye on the supplicating fair one, and wrote his name at the very top of the page. The anecdote spead and all Paris laughed at the happy eva-

sion of perhaps seeing his name in a few days signed to a bill of ten thousand

to seek a remedy. 'Where's my wife ?' inquired our friend Nil, on returning home early one evening

'Well,' said the indignant Nil, 'if she had rather go to bed with the tooth ache than to go to bed with me, let her go!' And he forthwith settled himself so the

er man's wife is not a "legal tender." We accept his opinion, though we have no in-Let us cherish good humored and christian cheerfulness. Let us endeavor to

shake off that sullenness which makes us so uneasy to ourselves and to all who are

a fool I've been !

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#### The Income Tax. On Friday last there became due and

payable to the United States the income tax. That is a tax laid by congress upon poet and a musician. We had once the ted by so smart a fellow, proposed to him or dealers' profits, or interest, or rents, or opportunity of hearing him, and it was a to teach the shool in this district, of which six hundred dollars, and on the excess a tax of three per cent, is levied by law, which the party upon whom it is levied, must and the account of his house rent free from taxation. Those housekeepers who own their dwellings will have to pay of all their meome over aix hundred dollars.

Every person whose salary or wages expay the three per cent. tax on all sume above the amount. In estimating the income of a person he is required to state (and on oath, if the assessor demanded it,) the actual sums received by him during the year from all sources, whether as earnings of labor, rent of houses, dividends on stocks, interests on investments, &c. The entire business of every man must be disclosed, and the means of living of all must be exhibited to the public. The assesses makes the legal deductions and collects the taxes upon the residue. No more searching tax law was ever passed by any government, and nothing like this was ever previously known in this country. It requires the farmer to disclose the amount of produce of every kind raised during the last year, with the amount of money received therefor. He is allowed the credit of siz hundred dollars, and the amount paid by him for labor in producing his crops, raising his stock, &c. On the balance he must pay the tax of three per cent.

We do not think the amount realized by The law, as we have said, exempts sil hundred dollars, and the amount paid for all others I have ever been an inmate of, rants cruel as Amurath, savage as Nero, around with their lists, and the public must be prepared to show their

> "The honest people of the country at large have adequate conception of the shameless immorality at the capital. It flaunts itself abroad with au obtrusiveness which is disgusting to the last degree. No member of Congress, who is decent him-self, or has any respect for his wife and daughters, can tolerate a week's stay at any of the public houses. Society, in any sense of the term which would not be acceptable to a painted cortexan, doesn't azdents have in a manner excluded themselves within the walls of their housespreferring for the female members of their families their privacy of even a Turkieh zenana to the rish of contact with the foul creatures whose presence permestes all Washington with a moral atmosphere as much to be avoided as the mephitic vapors of a swamp filled with fevers. It is conidered, by those who know, that no capital in chistendom has, within this century. been so visibly and parpably blotched over

BE A MAN OF YOUR WORD .- When you promise, do it. Be a man of principle in your word. Do not say that you intend to day to visit your sick friend or neighbor, and then suffer the pressure of business to crowd it out of your mind. He has been watching for your coming during the week that is past. Could you have seen the bright smile that illuminated his countenance when he said, 'I hear his voice, his footsteps,' you would have said that the keeping of that promise was worth more to you than much 'choice gold.' But when the vision had disappeared and you came not, there was pity and sorrow, even for you, written upon those features. For gain had become a formidable barrier against that pricelees gem in every man's character, which either shines in its own conspicuous light of love of truth, or is net. in the midnight darkness of distruct and falsehood. Then, if you wish to do good and wield an influence for truth, be a man

The Epicure's Surprise. When the Duke of Wellington was at Paris, as commander of the allied armies, he was invited to dine with Cambeceres, one of the most distinguished statesman. and gourmets of the time of Napoleon. In the course of dinner, his host having helpa ed him to some particularly recherche dish, expressed a hope that he found it agreease

'Very good,' said the Duke, who was probably reflecting on Waterloo; 'very, good, but I really do not care what I eat.' 'Good heavens!' exclaimed Cambaceres, as he started back and dropped his fork; 'don't care what you cat !- what did you

and sticks close to Catherine Hall,' (the 'I vow, said she, 'I feared as much ; he was always a hankeria after the girls when Mike, can you account for the extraor-

dinary curve in this horse's back?" 'Sure, an I can, sir. Before the baste was your property she was backed agin an Irish horse, that bate her all hollow, and she never got straight since." A soldier from Chattonooga gave a very fair idea of the attractiveness of that place

there, when he remarked:
"Well, if I were to be sent to h-1, and ooga, I'd say, 'Drive on the cart!' A boy having complained to his father, that Bill had thrown the Bible at him, and

does not war on lovely women.

life in conversation without something of 'I'd be wanting a warrant, place yer is very different from personality. Conversation may have all that is valuable in it, and all that is lively and pleasant, without anything that comes under the head of

'And has be murdered you?' 'By my soul he has, bad luck to him !

'I suppose an assault warrant will suit

expressions. A cotemporary puts it If the administration is the government, why didn't it die with Harrison or Tay-We suppose the government was wounded the other day when Seward cut his

the government would have to swallow burnt brandy or opium to regulate his bow-

has to speeze. 'And what provocation had you given 'Divil a provocation at all, yer Honor

lieve the rumor, so far as it relates to The Government, by skilful and succesful strategy, arrived unexpectedly Washington' dressed in a Scotch plad. The Government was once heard

ay that it had not studied the tariff, but intended to do so, as soon as it had leis-The government is about six feet high has large feet and lank jaws, and used to maul rails when it was young. When Halleck hit Stanton, the govern

served what you got?' 'Is it me ?

'Thank yer Honor; but when he hits me ligently behind your back to the fire, as you converse with a friend ; turning round and beholding it in flames. able party for the purpose of accompany-

presence, till her lawful lord arrived and discovered the intruder. Mr Nebit, of Northern Vermont, is not fancied, of a few cents, would give him more pain than the destruction of our entire navy. He one day bought a large cake of tallow at a country store at ten cents per pound. On breaking it to pieces

usually, and in coming round a curve the

The woman looked at him, and retort-

faith in quack medicines, but think it always best when sick to apply to a regular physician. There are, however, some remedies, for certain disorders, which we can recommend as infallible: For sea sickness stay at home. For drunkards-drink cold water. For accident-keep out of danger. For fear of sheriffs-pay your debts.

'Here, you raseal, you have cheated me! Do you call that an honest cake of tallow ? It is hollow, and there ain't near so much in it as there appeared to be. I want you to make it right." 'Certainly, certainly,' replied the merchant. 'I'll make it right. I didn't know

holes at ten cents per pound. At Englishman who had heard of the Boston express train was on the same

who had never ridden in the cars, was pursuaded, by the combined efforts of her children, James and Mary. to accompany them on an excursion, she that he had not been cheated by buying She took her seat next the passage-way. The train was late, as excursion trains are

To be happy—be honest.

To make money-advertise.

To sleep well-be industrous.

'cut the comb' of that propensity. He ter than was pleasant. The momentum of saw some buge water melons on a market each train was nearly lost, and they only woman's stand, and walking up to her, came together with a chuck, which pitched the old lady on her face in the passage-What! don't you raise bigger apples way between the seats. She arose to her hands and knees, and looking back, arked, talking of her own age. 'Jeemes, do they allue stop like that ?'

All excitement declares itself outwardly, and subsides; enthusiasm declares itsely inwardly and endures.

During the pursuit which followed the battle of Shiloh the body-servant of Gen. Being brought before General Buell, he was questioned as to the incidents of the

If Lincoln should get the rheumatism the Government would have to go on crutch-When Chase takes snuff, the Government Morgan, it was a brother-in-law of the Government to whom he extended the fa-There is a rumor that the government drinks tea out of a bottle We don't be-

permission to be a postmaster and to curse me the balance of his life!'

Endeavoring to make violent love under try could not refuse, and he began to write Hearing the bells ring for the marraige a verse. 'Arretz, Monseigneur! !' exclaimed the than half done, letting it fall into the ash-

ing a cross old maid to her lodgings, two looking at your watch, and discovering LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE -It is better to tread the peth of life cheerfully, skip-ping lightly over all the obstacles in the way, rather than sit down and lament your hard fate. The cheerful man's life will spin out longer than that of a man who is continually sad and desponding .-If distress comes upon us, dejection and despair will not afford relief. The best thing to do when evil comes upon us is not lamentation, but action; not to sit and suffer, but to rise and make a vigorous effort

> and missing his better half. 'She has gone to bed with the toochache' was the reply of some member of the

perusal of the latest war news. as money, eavs that being tender to anoth-

near us. We are acquainted with a 'a monster in human form' who says that the only time a woman does not exaggerate is when she is

The experience of many a life :- 'What The experience of many a wife: - What a fool I've got !

Post. Licentiousness in Washington. The St. Louis Republican, on the anthority of recent visitors in Washington,

affairs to the revenue officer .- Chicago

with the corrupt issues of the licentiousness as Washington is at this time.

of your word.

An old lady meeting a Cambridge man, asked him how her nephew behaved himself. 'Truly,' said he, 'he's a fine fellow, name of a college.)

in the following manner: Several merspeaking of the lack of accommodation

burt him on the head, the father replied: 'Well, you are the only member of my family on whom the Bible ever made the least impression.' 'Mother, it strikes me you are very lazy just now.'

'How dare you say so; why, don't you see, I'm making bread?' indignantly returned the lagy.
'True, but that's neither more nor less than loading.